

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

GREAT BALL FOR WEAK OUTFIT



SISLER OUT IN FRONT IN **BAT STUNTS**

Browns' Wonder Player Continues to Shine in All Departments in Johnson's Circuit.

TEORGE SISLER, the wonder player of the St. Louis Browns continues his wing ways in the Johnson circuit. Sisler tops the hitters with the splendid percentage of .416, securing the greatest number of hits, 197, and showing the way along the base paths, with forty stolen bases. Lou Blue of the Tigers, is the leading run getter, having secored 112 runs, Kenneth Williams of the Browns, heads the sluggers, with thirty-two home runs, and with thirty-two home runs, and Joe Bush, of the Yankees, occupies hurling honors, with twenty victories and five defeats, for a pitching percentage of .800.

Goose Goslin, the Griff's leading swatter, has lost a place in the hunt since last week, his latest

Following are the unofficial averages for all those players engages in at least fifteen games up to and including those of last Thursday:

CLUB BATTING.

Changed Uniform; Hit Two-Bagger And Homer

THE Atlanta ciub made a deal with Memphis for Catcher Herbert (Doc) Smith while the Crackers were in Memphis.

Smith changed uniforms, got into the game that afternoon for Atlanta and hit a two-bagger with the bases full that won for his new team. To top off the day he

INJURED WHEN **DETROIT WINS**

Tigers' Victory Over Griffmen,

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HORNSBY'S HOT MACK HURLER TWIRLS YOUTHS HAVE HITTING KEEPS **HIS HONORS**

Cards' Star Raps Out Most Safeties in National League During Present Season.

ROGERS HORNSBY, of the Cardinals, tops the hitters in the Heydler organization with a percentage of .382, has rapped out the most hits, 179, and leads the sluggers with 29 home

Carey, of the Pirates, scored the greatest number of runs, 108, and shows the way along the base paths with 38 stolen bases. Lou North, of the Cardinals, oc-

pitching percentage of .800.

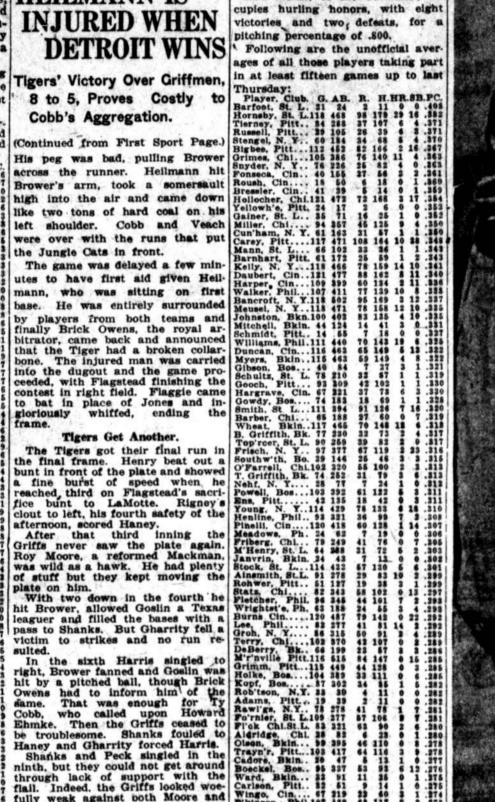


Photo by Int. News-Reel ED ROMMEL.

This slow ball flinger has kept pace with "Bullet" Joe Bush in winning ball games, though Bush is with a potential pennant-winner and Rommel is with a team barely able to keep out of the

Dazzy Vance Nearing Top Among Moundsmen Holding Down the Ends

Dazzy Vance, the Brooklyn and has worked in more games.

Following are the averages of the Mackmen.

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	Morrison, Pitt	12	10	.545	1	
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Detroit Twirlers Are

Johnson, with four victories and no pitcher, is gradually approaching the defeats, is leading the list of Ameritop among the National league can League pitchers this week, while pitchers. He is now but four points Moore, his team mate, is bringing up behind Johnny Couch, of the Reds, the other end with no victories and three defeats, all received while with

those pitchers playing up to last Following are the unofficial pitching averages up to and including Thursday's games:

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BIG CHANCE IN GOLF NATIONAL

Amateur Championship at **Brookline Also Holds Interest** for Club Members.

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS. Now comes the national amateur championship for 1922.
This great golf event, the classic meeting of the United States, and of such size the last few years that it has become perhaps the outstanding golf event the sport promotes, takes place this year over the course of the Brookline Country Club, near Boston. This is a superb course that provides everything called for in a testing course.

The national amateur champion ship is the stellar event of the coun try because it brings on the youths of the game. It holds greater interest for club members throughout the country than any other tourney because it offers opportunity for one of "their own" to capture the title. I have attended amateur champion

ships and open meets for some years now, and I know that the national amateur calls for more golf than the national open does. The open meeting calls for two days of strenuous, nerve-trying playing. The national amateur calls for a week of it. It's Different Then.

In the open you play against the whole field, so if you slip a few strokes you have the chance that your nearest rivals may also drop, a few. In the amateur tournament the playing is by match rounds, so if you slip a few strokes, losing two or three slip a few strokes, losing two or three holes, your opponent, being concern-ed for the day only with your game, may tighten up and hold his lead— which ends the tournament for you

then and there.

Jesse Guilford, the Boston "Siege Gun," will experience this year, the champion's "day of horror." I refer to the necessity of the amateur champion having to qualify for the match rounds. I have always thought that the champion should be excused from the qualifying rounds, and that it should be taken for granted he could qualify to defend a championship he ad previously won.

The champion is as liable as any other player to have an off day, and if so the loss of his championship should be sufficient penalty. He should not be subjected to the humiliation he must necessarily feel in the event he fails to qualify. The champion has always quali-fied, but I have played through the qualifying rounds when I was defending the championship and I know what the feeling of dread amounts to. It puts the champion to a test, in a way, that other contenders for the championship are not subjected to.

of the country now are capable of.
And then, too, only a portion of
the amateurs were at this meet. The whole crowd will be on at Brookline. The registration is big-ger than for any previous tournament and has become so big. in fact, that officials of the U.S.G.A. are planning ways and means to impose stiffer restrictions in order to narrow the eligibility lists. This undoubtedly will be done after this

It used to be that the semi-finals It used to be that the semi-finals always wound up with the outstanding stars sawing it off, but in these days of Eddy Helds, Rudy Kneppers, Jimmy Johnstons and so on, no one can foretell who may be alive for the championship flight.

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Cincinnati Is Double

Winner From Boston CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.-Moran's

CINCINNATI. Aug. 26.—Moran's men made it two straight from the Braves today, taking the first by a score of 5 to 3 and the second on a 2-to-1 count.

Oeschger was sent to the mound in the latter in a vain effort to stop the Reds, but Pete Donohue's twirling brought his clan safely through a hot pitchers' duel. Score: First game-

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*Batted for Oeschger in eighth inning

loston...... 6 6 6 6 6 0 1 6 6—1 Runs—Rosser, Duncan, Rousch. Struck out—By Oeschger, 1; by Donchue, 1. Bases on balls—Off Braxton, 1. Two-base hits—Rousch. Fonseca, Hargrave. Three-base hit—Rosser. Double plays—Ford to Kopf to Barbare; Daubert (unassisted); Fonseca to Cavebey to Daubert. Hit by pitcher—By Oeschger (Rousch). Umpires—McCormick and

Aldrich May Be Coach Of Yale Baseball Team Next Year

WITH the passing of Bernie the Yale baseball team comes the rumor that Malcolm P. Aldrich, captain and shortstop of last year's championship team, will succeed to the vacant place.

Aldrich, now in Europe, is returning to New Haven to act as assistant to Tad Jones with the football eleven. He will have charge of the backfield candidates. It is believed that strong pressure will be brought to bear on him to have him accept the job of coaching the varsity

SAYS LANGFORD IS UNCROWNED RING MONARCH

Langford. For there is a fighter greatar than many of the heralded greatest; a ringman who might have been a world champion in several different divisions if the chance to fight the title holder only had come to him. But it always was denied.

always was denied.

Langford is thirty-six now—and still fighting. That's a remarkable record in itself. But the fact that he has been battling since 1902—more than twenty-one fighting years—and has fought at least heads or trout, to speak of, have been landed. fifteen fights a year through more than two decades makes his career ven more amazing.
I don't know who holds the rec

ord for longest ring activity—but I before, am sure that before Langford hangs down, tup his glove for the last time the catches. championship will be his beyond dispute. For Langford today is fighting oftener than he did in his prime, and seems good for several more seasons of fistic warfare. Ignores Training Rules. If Langford had trained or lived

according to the real rules of an athlete there might be an explanation for that in his long ring life. But the strange thing about the

and perhaps that is best in the long run.

Crowd Will Be There.

In the Western Amateur Championship in July more than eighty young players scored under 80 in the qualifying rounds, which indicates the speed the young players of the country now are capable of.

Violates the most vital rules of a box. On one occasion Langford baits seem to have the preference. Single spinners seem best adapted for clear water and bright days, which indicates the speed the young players cates the speed the young players of the country now are capable of. ed out his man in the second copper and brass are good for round.

than any man I ever saw in a prize ring. And when Langford hit the other man's chin with an overhand right, which carried serious intent back of it, that man fell, to rise no more until the echo of the counut of "ten" had long died the black for sunny days and clear water. The black for sunny days and clear water.

hasn't included many knockouts, and it has listed some defeats. But always will there be a suspicion that Sam never really let loose in those fights—that he purposely suffered defeat so as to insure a having a small assortment of different match which meant added forest colors and sizes of spinners return match which meant added revenue. Once a friend of Lang- and flies, you are fixed for all ford's, attempting to explain the ordinary fishing.

How To Save Foes.

"The white fighters duck Sam-they simply won't fight him. That leaves only men of his own race for Sam to fight. There are only a comparative few negroes among the comparative few negroes among the heavxweights. If Sam fought his best against them he could whip each and every one in two or three rounds. And what would be the result? Absolutely nothing else, cxcept that Sam would be a fightless fighter. So to continue in harness he's simply got to save up his negro foemen."

weight man, who holds the national indoor shotput title, will strive for the outdoor title in the national A. U. track and field championships which will be held at Weequahic Park, Newark, N. J., September 3, 9 and 11. Hills has entered for the test with the sixteen-pound leaden ball, and, in addition, will compete for the sixteen-pound hammer title. The Orange and Black collegian is Langford started his career as

bantam. He was 5 feet 6 inches tall then. He is no taller now. But through the years he has added about 75 pounds to his frame—and 40 of it is fat. Yet Langford, packing all that excess bulk, has made human punching bags out of every foeman that he willed to He knocked out the giant Harry

Wills twice. He put away Joe Jeannette, Bill Tate, Jim Flynn, Jim Johnson and a hundred others. He beat Jack Johnson so badly in their fight years ago that when Johnson was champion and Langford offered to fight him without a dollar for his end of the purse, Johnson refused.

If Langford had been a white man and been accorded the great white fighters' various chances at championships I feel sure that Sam would have won championships all the way along the line. For Langford, in every division he has fought, has been at one time or another its outstanding fighter. Langford will win no titles. His real fighting days are done. But surely he can claim the title of "Uncrowned King of Pugilism."

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ANGLERS HAVE POOR FISHING IN SALT WATER

Finney Tribes Refuse to Be Caught During Rough Weather.

By R. A. ANGLER

RISHING during the past week at salt-water resorts has only been fair. The wind that has been coming out of the east will have to subside or else change its course before improved conditions can be looked for. Of course an occasional large for. Of course an occasional large catch has been recorded, but fo the vast number of anglers who have visited the briny waters, fishing has only been mediocre. The brackish waters of the lower Potomac have furnished more sport

F. X. Stonestreet, writing from Rock Point, says that fishing as greatly improved over the previous week, which was very poor, and trout are more plentiful than they have been this season.

Charles B. Albea, manager of the sports goods department of Saks

for the angler than the waters of the bay during the past seven

RING MONARCH

Corbett Writes of Tar Baby's
Twenty-one Years in Game,
Averaging 15 Fights a Year.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

WHENEVER "marvels of the prize ring" are discussed it a. m., returning in time for a 9 prize ring" are discussed it a. m., returning in time for a 9 o'clock breakfast at the famous Copel's Point Hotel.

Benedict On the Patuxent. Fishing at Benedict has been disappointment during the month of August, very few decent strings of fish having been taken from the water. Jim Yeomans and E. C. Griffith

been landed. Fishing off Red Top, and even in Herring bay, have been anything but successful, but, as I have said before, when the old east wind die down, then look out for the big

There is yet time to compete for the silver cup donated by the Business Men's Association of the beach, as the contest does not close until September 10. So if you should be fortunate enough to land a big trout, be sure and have him weigh-ed in at the pier. The cup is now on exhibition at Spalding's Sporting Goods House.

contenders for are not subjected to.

However, the ruling body seeks haps hasn't done an hour of training in five years.

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He eats what he wants, drinks are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted. For dark days when the wants are best adapted.

Langford always will appeal to me as one of the most terrific hitters that ever lived. He could put more power into his body drives the black for sunny days and clear

It is very hard to lay down any Langford's record for some years definite rule for these baits, for hasn't included many knockouts, the fish themselves are peculiar.

> Ralf Hills Strives for Outdoor Shotput Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Raif G. Hills, Princeton University's crack weight man, who holds the national The Orange and Black collegian is confident of victory in the shotput over Clarence Hauser. Los Angeles A. C., present champion, and Pat McDonald, New York A. C. star, who was beaten by Hauser last year at Pasadena. Hills has been getting into condition in the White mountains and is said to be in great

shape for the approaching meet. Pittsburgh Wins From Brooklyn, Starting Late PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26. — Pitts-burgh came up from behind and won from Brooklyn by 7 to 5. Decatur started for the visitors, but was re-

started for the visitors, but was replaced in the seventh. Score:

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*Neis... 0 0 0
†Ruether. 1 0 0 Totals . .. 35 14 27 14 Totals. 35 11 24 10 Ran for Miller in ninth.